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itary Despotism Reigns Supreme In Colorado

Virginia Tactics, In All Brutality Flourishing In The Rockies.

w-clad mountains of Coloig enacted a terrible drama man blood, shrouded -s of women and christened fering of little children. Al turkey-buzzards over the as upon a lonely desert. here may be seen a faint the subdued slaves whose dispair. But, alas, the capitalism is the arbiwho settles all disjust for a diet of cold steel nurderous guns in the hands which they must have in order Out in the cold and snow

world, they are far below sites off the face of the earth. and brute in instinct and de-Let the eagle scream for and the Goddess of Liberty be provided with an additional

Liberty.' Oh, God what a joke. And it is all done in Freedom's name, under the dome of God's blue Heaven. Oh, you leperous parasites.

The strike has been in progress 37 days, during which time there has been 18 pitched battles between the mine owners' guards and the miners. The thugs in the employ of the mine owners have started a vigorous campaign to disarm the miners who have resisted them by giving them a taste of their own medicine.

Several old abandoned mine shafts, as well as some worn out machinery. have been blown up by the Baldwin thugs and credited it to the miners. Several railroad bridges have been dynamited by the miners to prevent the mine owners transporting more thugs and tin-horn soldiers into the strike zone. It is reported that the miners captured one machine-gungood job; they should drive a new rat-

Governor Emmons has sent the aster their hosts, who owns state militia to disarm the miners and the mine guards, but that has been before in several other states, notably. sistance and the shoddiest West Virginia. The miners have always complied with the demands and and children are huddled to- laid down their arms, but not so with protect them from the cold the thugs, they have never been disblasts. Here in free America armed, but permitted to skulk under es are laden with the cover of martial law. The miners omen add children must will be disarmed and no doubt some with cold. Here where the of them will pay dear for their sad exes are full to overflowing, the perience, as capitalism is merciless of the workers who have pro- and heartless. There is no justice all must cry for bread. Here, within the realm of capitalism for the of plenty, the machine-gun working class. That persons who latrim for the purpose of spill- bors, wears the badges of inferiority ampoverished blood of the gal- in every country on the globe, and must continue to wear it until they Vaerican capitalist is the most assert their might and sweep the heentious brute that ever whole worthless aggregation of para-

Capitalism has gone mad in its detreacherous than a rat- sire to rule the world with an iron as they strike the cruel dag- hand and is rushing swiftly to its own sant-into the hearts of women doom---now is the opportune time for be children when the are pow- the workers to awaken and unite their flee or offer the slightest re- forces and refuse to dig their own graves. When we refuse to serve capitalism and serve ourselves the the Italian elections will have taken ...le the slaves sing "My Coun- master class shall perish and the Tis of Thee Sweet Land of workers will control the earth.

THE BUM

By CHARLES ASHLEIGH

Glowing is my brain with hate of you. Flaming is my heart with hate of you.

Here lurk I, with wary eye. Your shop-lined streets along.

I make you give to me With whine or growl give up to me Enough to get a glass of beer, enough a pill to roll. Enough to fill my hungry gut and fortify my soul.

neven is the voice of me. All broken is the song of me. But one thing do I cherish and hug close to my breast. Ah, the crimson fire of hate.

Born of all my squalid state. Shall burn, destroy and devastate, shall purify the pest. Half muffled is the growl of me.

Half smothered is the curse of me, But still 'tis coming clearer and shall soon dismay your ears. Superior and fat-gutted.

Unctuous and be-rutted Your Time is hurrying swiftly on the wings of hates and fears.

A dime. Sir. for I'm hungry? Damn your righteous soul! You think that I don't want to work? Well, keep your paltry dole! And what if I don't want to work To swell your profits might? What work have you, then, ever done? Man-herder, parasite!

> Glowing is my brain with hate of you. Flaming is my heart with hate of you.

Elect Socialists Labor Heads

held. In addition to being vice-presidents they will act as members of the executive board and organizers in their respective districts. All Socialists polled a big vote and it is thought they will gain the principle offices next

Representing The Workers.

An attempt was made in some of the city departments of Los Angeles the election last fall, was re-organized to force the men to work overtime Tuesday night by Organizer Gillespie, a protest and the cards which had Fourteenth Street. been posted about the place giving instructions on the matter were taken He then introduced an ordinance in the council providing time and a half for overtime, which was carried.

Unions Act With Party

The Salt Lake City Federation of Labor and Building Trades Council have both indorsed the Socialist ticket. The federation elected a campaign committee which was instructed to work in co-operation with the Socialist campaign committee. The Federation campaign committee has made plans to have speakers visit every un-Unions continue to send in their

Musical Comedy at Placade.

The Placade Theatre has during the week presented the best show ever seen at this popular playhouse. Hyatt & LeNore's musical comedy has secured a decided hit and nothing but praise is heard for the company. Matinee Saturday afternoon. They will present "The College Girl" Saturday

Will Double Strength

By the time this issue reaches you, place. The Socialists expect to double These members were elected four years ago, when the Socialists polled 338,000 votes. With the extension of the franchise the vote will be greatly

There are 508 seats to be filled The Socialists are contesting 306 seats and the Reform Socialists 50 seats. while among the capitalist candidates there are 532 Liberal, 117 Radical and 54 Republicans.

In the second ballots the Reformed Socialists will undoubtedly throw their strength to the Socialist candidates. All candidates must secure a majority of all votes cast to be elected. Physical encounters between the Socialists and the Conservative element are lay in bed. dismembered her body, and frequent.

Potters Banquet

The members of Local No. 80, Brotherhood of Operative Potters, held a social session and banquet at the Fifth Avenue Cafe, Monday night, which was the most enjoyable affair pulled off by local labor organizations work. during the year Practically the entire membership of the Potters Local was in attendance, together with numerous guests of prominence in other crafts.

President Harry Lowe, of the Potters, ists.

Kern Polls Big Vote

Comrade Wm. Kern, Socialist can-Five Socialists were elected as vice- didate for councilman in the Fifth presidents of the California State Fed- Ward in Ashland, polled 92 votes in eration of Labor at its convention just the city election held there Tuesday. His successful opponent received 116 down in defeat before the Charleston First Ward received 42 votes as compared with his successful opponent's 52. Things are getting warm for the two old parties down there. They had better begin to study "Fusionism."

West End Socialist Local

The West End Socialist Local which has been defunct since shortly after without pay. Fred Wheeler, the So- after he had made a "soap box" talk cialist councilman, immediately made at the corner of Adams Avenue and

The local begins its new lease on life with 12 or 15 active members and bright prospects for the future.

tion for many years, by seventeen their water works--in the neck. And

After one of the most spectacular fights ever witnessed in the Capitol city, the people of Charleston went The Socialist candidate in the | Water Co., which was granted a new 20-year franchise by the alleged representatives" of the citizens. is consevervatively estimated that 95% of the people of Charleston were new charter to the octopus which has robbed them for the past 20 years, and were in favor of a Municipalowned water works. But the Water Company had the three daily newspapers and a majority of the people's 'representatives" on its string, and although the "people" demanded, begged, cajoled and threatened, "money talked," and they were handed over to the corporation to be robbed for another 20 years. Charleston citizens made the mistake as Huntingtonians. Walker Heads Illinois Workers They voted almost unanimously for a feated Edwin R. Wright, of Chicago, tions which have the city in their past the office who has been president of the federa- grasp--even as we did. They got

When A Priest Kills

BY PHILLIPS RUSSELL

commonplace taking of life.

Once I had a landlady a kindly. tion and exclaimed:

"Ali, but I do love a good murder!" This killing of Anna Aumuller, the comely servant girl, by the Rev. Father Hans Schmidt, a Catholic priest, had all the elements of a "good murder" in it. First, it involved the element their present representation of 14 dele- of sex. concerning which all human printed, and one and all the editors women and children and advises the gates in the Chamber of Deputies. being are intensely interested. Second, third, this man was a representative of the most powerful religious organization on earth, which through the centuries has taught that its priests must abstain from women, which has alway taught that sex partakes of the devil and his works, and which boasts that the Church is the one great power that can cope with Socialism and other revolutionary theories, with their doctrines of "free love," violence, crime

and social "anarchy." This brutal slaughter of the woman who loved him by the unhealthy-minded priest, who cut her throat as she sank the pieces in the river, was a terrific blow to the prestige of the Church, and none realized it better than the Church itself. Such an act was liable to create the impression God at all, but merely men from whom women in the intimacy of the confes-

First it was given out that Father priest at all, since he had been prac-

committed in the city of New York. a wolf in lamb's clothing. Again it peace officer of the coal camp with a Nothing extraordinary about that, of was asked if the Church's supervision commission as deputy sheriff because course, since repulsive crimes are in- over its representatives were so loose of his skill and tact in discharging the evitably a part of our present social that an impostor could thus easily duties of a policeman. Some idea of system. But this was no ordinary, enter its ranks, and again the plan of his ability may be gathered from the defense was changed.

we'll get ours---in the same location.

The Catholic chaplin of the Tombs, sweet-faced, warm-hearted old lady, in where Schmidt was confined, and cer- above the metropolitan policeman in who naught dwelt except generous im- tain visitors who were allowed to see intelligence and character. Those pulses. One evening she picked up the priest in his cell, emerged and who are familiar with the Texas Ranthe evening paper that I always announced that the man was insane. gers and the Canadian Mounted Pobrought her, put on her spectacles. A priest from outside the city, who lice say these former employees of the and noting the staring headlines, she said he had known Schmidt in Ger- Baldwin-Felts Detective Agency comsettled herself with a sigh of satisfac- many, gravely told the newspapers pare favorably with the members of that four aunts, three uncles and four- the other much vaunted organizations. teen cousins of Schmidt had been confined in lunatic asylums and most of

out, that the newspapers obediently smoothes out the petty squabbles of ignored the real features of the crime men in their perplexities. Often he it involved a man whose life was sup- and harped on the wonderful work can be seen sitting on a stump listenposed to be devoted to celibacy. And done by the police in ferreting out the ing to a dispute between neighbor murderer. Can we imagine what a women over chickens, ducks and simterrible howl would have been raised lilar weighty affairs and rendering deif the crime had been committed by a cisions therein that would put Solo-Socialist, an Industrialist or an An- mon to shame. The "Baldwin Thug" archist? What an outcry would have is also the sanitary inspector of the gone up against the "foul and vicious camp. In his constant rounds he doctrines that give raise to violence, spies out the things that if neglected murder and crime"! What a demand | might endanger the public health. He would have gone up that the organi- calls the attention of the households zation that stands behind this man be destroyed, root and branch.

A sardonic aspect is lent to the case by the announcement of the priest's rivals to their quarters and gets rid attorney that Father Schmidt is an of them quietly but quickly should active anti-Socialist. Shortly before they prove to be undesirable charachis arrest he had taken part in several ters. conferences looking to the organization of a stern and relentless opposition to this un-American doctrine with its teachings that are so subversive of morality, threatening the anything out of the ordinary happens that priests are not the spokesmen of very foundations of the home, des- the "Baldwin Thug" is always there to tructive of religion, etc., etc.

Those in touch with the case propsional are not safe. So the automatic hesy that Schmidt will never be punmachinery of the Church began to ished. If he had been an ordinary, unknown, ignorant workingman, society would long ago have demanded Schmidt was not a regular, authorized his blood. But he is a priest, a man of education and standing in the comtically driven out of other parishes on munity. Therefore, it is probable that account of irregular behavior. Then unless the Church can clear its skirits Good things to eat and drink were when it was asked why such a man of him absolutely, he will be sent to provided in abundance and many in- was permitted to go freely about per- an asylum or a sanitarium and his observation, everybody likes him. teresting impromptu addresses were forming all the usual duties of a priest, case will be forgotten by the time anmade, the principal speakers being another tack was taken. Intimations other batch of revolutionists are put not Father Schmidt in truth, but an on trial for their lives because they

Charleston People Defeated. Capitalism's Press Agent The Prince of Humorists

Me Chives + Treston

Political Unity

Some of The Funny "Stuff" They Are Writing and The Prostituted Newspapers Are Circulating For A Part of The "Million."

Following are a couple of samples of the stuff the firm of Parker and Bridges, the New York "publicity agents," are putting out in an effort to earn the coin the West Virginia coal operators are paying them for "creating public sentiment" in their favor. About the time of the Senatorial Investigating Committee's first setting at Charleston, the coal barons began to fear that their newspapers in the State had made a bad job of hiding their bitterly opposed to the granting of a actions from the general public, so they engaged Parker & Bridges to prepare articles showing just what angelic gentlemen the West Virginia coal operators really are, and just what a pack of greedy, wasteful, bunch of over-fed millionaires the coal miners are. These gentlemen are doing fairly well considering the tough proposition they have tackled, but a few more humorous stories like these and they will be in demand as contributors to "Judge," "Life" or "Puck." The first story, "The Baldwin Thug," is clipped from The Charleston Mail; the second, "Princely Earnings," is taken from the Bluefield

Baldwin "Thug" A Pillar In Princely Earnings of The The Church.

"There goes our Baldwin Thug. He's the only man in camp who never licked anybody," said the manager of one city-owned water works, even as we of the finest coal "camps" in the John Walker, president of the Illin- did, but they elected, to install this southern part of the State, pointing to ois State Federation of Labor. He de- new water works, tools of the corpora- an unobtrusive man who sauntered

"Baldwin Thug" a term invented by Union agitators, is the name by which all peace officers in the coal regions regardless of their character or antecedents, are now known. Even a rural constable becomes a "Baldwin Thug" the instant he pins his resplendent star upon his breast. More specificale who has been retained as the sole fact that his services are considered worth \$100 a month. He stands far

CONSERVATOR OF PEACE

Frequently the "Baldwin Thug" is a pillar of the church and a teacher in the Sunday School. Nearly always Whatever the powers saw fit to give he is the village confidant who or the company to the matters and sees that it receives prompt attention. As renting agent he assigna new ar-

On Saturday evening he is extra salesman at the company store. If right there to lend a hand. Whenever see that the proper thing is done to meet the emergency.

If there is a disturbance in camp the "Baldwin Thug" quells it in such short order that it is over almost as soon as it is begun. His quiet "Now, boys, you are violating the law" is all that he means business.

Everybody in camp knows the

Coal Miners.

Commenting on the recent press reports to the effect that employment awaits 15,000 more men in the coal mines of West Virginia, the Coal and Coke Operator and Fuel Magazine points out that these 15,000 jobs are from \$80 to \$180 per month wage places, the actual wage-earning capacity depending upon the industry of the employe, the fact of the big demand for labor existing and these topnotch wages prevalent being accountfor by the Coal and Coke Operator to the effect that "demand for workmen has always been several laps ahead of ly, the "Baldwin Thug" is a former the supply, while recent activity in employee of a famous detective agency the coal markets has widened the gap between the requirements of the operators and the available supply of

The instance of Alex Schott's earnings is referred to, the negro who testified before the congressional investigating committee inquiring into the strike dispute in the Kanawha coal fields that his unaided earnings \$100 to \$150 a month; that thrice he had earned \$190 a month alone by his own

In this connection the interesting information is vouchsafed by Parker & Bridges, publicity agents for the West Virginia Coal Mining Association, that one of the largest sixteen coal companies in West Virginia is owned by 170 stockholders, of whom sixty are miners in the Pennsylvania anthracite regions.

What the emotions of these "coal barons," who work in the mines for less than \$2.50 a day, are when they contemplate the pay roll of their own property may, perhaps, be imagined when it is known that twenty of their West Virginia miners earned \$1,143,-90, which was an average of \$57.19 in the last half of September, or an average of \$4.49 per day for the time they actually worked. An Italian miner named Philip Goloup earned \$80.76 in thirteen days, or an average of \$6.21 a day. Another Italian earned \$77.60 in thirteen days; still another earned \$71.83 in the same numof days. The lowest man of the twenty was Stanley Dufine, an Italian. who earned \$40.71 or \$3.13 a day. which was sixty-three cents a day better than any of the "coal barons," his bosses, could do.

While the views of these "coal barons" on the question of wages are not on record, the opinion of at least one of their employees has been made public. It seems that this man sought out the president and proudly announced that he was going to the anthracite regions. A week later, upon unexpectedly encountering the president, he shamefacedly asked permission to reconsider his determination to go to Pennsylvania.

"I've been thinking it over, boss," that is required, for the miners know said he, "and it seems to me I'd be a dad-binged fool to leave West Virginia, where I got \$2.50 a day for driving two mules, and go to Pennsylvania, Baldwin Thug," and judging from wide where I'd only get \$9.50 a week for

Comment on the above is hardly necessary. We wonder what kind of fools Parker & Bridges think the readers of the Mail and Telegraph are, anyway? "A Baldwin Thug a pillar in the church." "Italian miner earns \$6.21 and Geo. W. Gillespie, of the Machin- impostor, who had stolen the creden- were within two miles of the spot a day." Ye gods! Words fail us. But to think, they are spending that tials and effects of the real priest, who where a policeman killed a woman. | Million Dollar Fund for this brand of "opinion moulder."